mere accident will never be punished but intentional evasion must never escape punishment. A man may cut down on a wrong estimate and find he has cut 10 and not 5 cart-loads as specified in his license. But when he actually removes the 10 cart-loads without payment, he cannot pretend that his intention was honest.

Subject No. 26.
Repair, restoration and endowment of Kigga Temple.

Summary of discussion.—Repair and restoration and endowment of Kigga Temple are urgent and important. About Rs. 5,000 worth of work has to be carried out. The promised grant of Rs. 1,000 is thus insufficient. It is a famous temple, held in high respect and entered in the list of structures to be cared for on account of their historical or architectural importance.

Dewan's reply.—Government will give the wood and a small money grant in addition towards repair and restoration of the temple, and the devotees should find the remainder. This is the general rule. To what extent exceptional help for repairs would be justified in the present case owing to historical and architectural interest of the building is a question which will be duly considered after consulting local officers. The restoration of the endowment is under the consideration of Government and early orders will be passed.

Subject No. 27.
Jalari trees.

Summary of discussion.—Jalari trees are included under Reserved trees and thereby raiyats are put to much inconvenience. They grow freely and abundantly in some parts of the Koppa Taluk and unless thinned and cleared impede the growth of grass. They do not live long or grow to appreciable dimensions, but wither after a time. They do not yield timber worth reserving by Government. They were never reserved before. No lac is obtained from them. They should be classed as second class subject to a seigniorage of only 8 annas per cart-load.

Dewan's reply.—Government will consider the expediency of lowering the seigniorage as proposed in specified localities where the tree is not used for lac and does not yield good timber. The tree has been classed as Reserved in all Districts since the first introduction of Forest Conservancy now many years ago.

Subject No. 28.
Reduction of seigniorage on Jambe wood.

Summary of discussion.—The Jambe tree does not yield good timber. It does not last long but is not liable to be eaten up by white ants and does not rot in damp. It is thus the wood which poor people use mostly for small huts or cattle sheds. The present seigniorage thereon is Rs. 3 per cart-load and is prohibitive. It should be reduced to 8 annas per cart-load.